WHEELING. WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING. AUGUST 14, 1880.

The Intelligencer.

THE GOSPEL OF HATE IN WEST

"I hale the Republican party with all the in-Farmed, July 26.

BALTIMOLE AND OHIO stock is quoted at 185 bid and 175 asked; Parkersburg hanch at St asked, and Central Ohio,

*Iss Knights Templar commence mov at on Chicago to-day to an extent almost gal to that of their predecessors on Jersalem in the days of Richard and

Tes gold flow to this country has recommerced in good earnest, as will be pes by this morning's dispatches. Our menback friends will please make a note atte fact that this is genuine inflation.

Is Morgantown Post says that W. P. Willer, of the Wheeling Register, made a speech there the other evening in which to said that Gen. "Garfield's record was

In also says:

Of course nobody believed him, and his spech fell as flat as the bottom of a skillet, there was no enthusiasm for him. He are also harrassed during his delivery, and send to be conscious of uttering what shew to be false when he spoke it. May bemocrats were disgusted. One pannent member of the party told us not have had an inflation of paper, an inflation was a said one. Mr. Willey hemmed at haved, and stuttered and stammered, she meany audience bore up under the fixing until the end. Then they quietly dispersed, with no enthusiasm, but with the ment of the virtuperative speaker and is miserable failure.

The Engister established its character by a bed lines after Garfield's nomination, when the fixed its character by a bed lines after Garfield's nomination,

plwe suppose that the individual refertep up its general reputation as a model

campaign paper.

[el. Bob Blair, of Ritchie County. Cal. Bob Blair, of Ritchie county, no kerer holds a place on the Democratic Congressional Committee of this district. The Wilson element in the Convention one to the front at a critical moment, and pulled down his vest and squared svsy in a style that we thought meant business but his warlike attitude proved harmless a demonstration as we ever witsend. This is the second time Bob has eg squelched by the followers of Coloael Ben. They sat down on him in a very summary manner at New Martinsville two years ago, and we thought that, in the terim since then he had been diligently storing up wrath against the day of wrath. ome how he seems to lack good staying qualities. He is willing enough to snort bra first class bellicose warrior.

For the benefit of Col. Bob we w mark that the only way that he can get a his work on his squelchers is to see that hey are equelched at the polls this fall. He has a better show for work to that end this time than he had in 1878. He has etermen to assist him and more of them. be fails now his nose will be sadly out d joint in the next Congressional Convenempel respect hereafter is to squelch his seichers through the ballot box. Ritchie omly is the ground whereon he must get

he Situation in this Congressional Dis-irit-Erasons for Electing the Repub-

Agreat deal was said in Wednesday's bl. Ben Wilson's supporters about his Ver muority than over. The facts are When he first ran for Congress in August, 1872, he was beaten by John J. ars, who was an independent candidate, and as such received the vote of most of the Republicans and some of the Democata. Davis is now opposed to Wilson's ction, and was one of the delegates who withdrew from the hall rather than parurpate in his re-nomination. In 1874, Wilson and Goff were the opposing canbistes, and the fight was a square one on drect party issues-altogether the fairest in vote that has ever occurred in any of Was, n's candidacies for Congress. The Vite sto, vd, Wilson, 12 709: Goff, 12 541-Wilson's n. ajority 168.

Had it no, been for party mismange

ment as respects. Tyler county, that year, fiff would have been elected. There Was also a four pas in this county that "in-

to and Scott. Wilson had 1,835 major-7. The election was in Novemberart that militated against Scott. Matthews hai only 951 majority over Goff, for Govergor, at the October election-only s

In 1878, Wilson was in a minority in the tatrict. The combined vote of Hubbard and Bassell against him was 16,475 as against his 15,857. He went to Congress T a plurality only, there being 618 of a popular majority against him. The vote 600d Wilson 15,857, Hubbard 12,448, and Basell 4,027. Two years before the vote

mood Wilson 17,902, Scott 16,067. It will be seen that Bassell hurt Hubard more than he did Wilson. This was because Wilson played Greenbacker al most, if not quite, as atrongly as Bassel dd. This year he has no chance to play eenbacker without going back on the Cincinnati platform. Specie payments have been resumed since then. Two years arothe Democracy of this district desanded a repeal of the resumption act, and Wilson ran on that platform. Now e can not capture Greenback votes by say such ery, He stands before them on gton Hall platform of Wednesday last, which never dared to chirp on the money question. The Greenbackers

and why so mum now? They may well ask this question. Two years ago, at New Martinsville, the Democracy demanded that "the greenback currency shall be in-*Hate the Repulsecan party with all the inmands of the business, trade and
mands of the business, trade and
prosperity of the country." They
also demanded the repeal of the National bank acts, the abolition of the
National bank avaters and the creased to an extent adequate to the detion of greenbacks for National bank notes. See section 4 of the New Martins-

ville platform of 1878. Now see the difference. Two years have elapsed. Col. Wilson went to Con. The List of Dead Hourly Incres gress on the strength of that platform. He professed allegiance to it. And yet never an act for Greenback inflation has he introduced into Congress, and

never an act of the kind has the Democratic party passed. This, notwithstanding the party was and is in power in both branches of Congress. The Greenbackers of this district will make a note of this wide difference between profession and practice in this can

vass. They will perceive that the New Martinsville platform was a regular sell on their credulity, and they will not allow the Colonel to bamboozle them this time as he did in 1878.

There is another fact that the Greenback ers will take notice of, and that is that the Resumption Act has inflated the currency

best lines after Garfield's nomination, given the country to-day twelve hundred mits simply went out to Morgantown to of Congress. The Resumption act did it, and that act the Democratic party attempted to repeal.

Now we claim that the Greenbackers of this Congressional district, if they know when they are well off, will not follow the rofessions of Col. Ben in this canvass. He went right straight to Washington after speiched him. Bob somehow did not the canvass of 1878 and voted for Sam gibs work in on the squelchers. He Randall—a hard money man-for Speaker the man who has the appointment of all the committees—the financial committees included. Randail is the self same individual who took the back pay "swag"as Jake Jackson calls it -and has it in his pocket to-day. Col. Ben voted for him-"swag" and all.

There is no more need for a Greenback andidate for Congress in this district this year than for a fifth wheel to a wagon Not a bit more. The Republican policy has given the country an immense volun money-the greatest ever known in its history-and good money at that. Under this Republican policy we are on the threshold of great prosperity. To change schemes that would startle the world, and beget alarm and distrust, wou'd be the exreme of folly. We do not believe that the voters of this district will, when they ome to pass soberly on the existing situation, be willing to exchange a present and certain good for an experiment full of great possible evil.

If we are not mistaken in this view, Col. Wilson cannot count this year on the votes of the Greenback party to re-elect him to Congress, any more than he can count on the dissatisfied membership of his own party to that end. The business current is with the Republicans this year; in this district and elsewhere

SANTA FR. Angust 13 .- A sensation was created here by the announcement of a ing majorities in this district at rich mining strike in the Mexican village of The village is built of adobe huts and cor rals, and the foundations of the houses are of rock. A prospector, Jesse Martin, de-tected mineral in this rock and pounded tected mineral in this rock and pounded up and hammered some of it, getting a rich result in gold. He located the streets of the town, whence gold was taken, and had assays made with the result of \$40,000 gold to the ton. The lowest grade of rock assayed\$43. Governor Tom Wallace has just returned from the place. He paced off a lead, making it eighty-four puces in width, length not known, but nine thousand feet along the vein has been located. Subsequent assays in Santa Fe give from three to six thousand dollars per ton. The whole villiage is built on the ledge, and rock worth three dollars per pound has been thrown about as worthless.

A Mysterious Murder.

CLEVELAND, O., August 13.—Yesterday John McDonald appeared in Niles, a small town near here looking for work. To-day at noon, on going home, Darius Park at noon, on going home, Darius Paras found McDonald in his house with Mra. Parks. McDonald was ordered out, but instead of going undertook to put Parks out, whereupon the latter seized agun and lodged fourteen shot in McDonald's heart, causing instant death. Parks gave himself up to the authorities, and will be held on a charge of murder until the mystery of the affair can be settled.

The Revenue Service.

Washington, August 13 .- The receipts to-day from customs and internal revenue

The following internal revenue appointments were made to-day: Storekeepers-J. H. Barnsby, First district of Pennsyl-vania; W. L. Ticker, First district of Ohio, H. Y. Hammer, Third district of New Jer-sey; John A. Beg, First district of New York. James Burgess is appointed York. James Burgess is appointed gauger for the First district of Ohio.

Dissatisfied with the Census. CINCINNATI, August 13 .- The Chamber of Commerce Committee on census, to-day, of Commerce Committee on census, to-day, after examining Richard Smith, of the Gazette, O. P. Austin, of the Enquirer, Dr. J. O. Minor, ex Health officer, consulted with Mayor Jacob, who consented to retake the census of three city wards, using the police. The result of this will determine whether further action is necessary.

The Nevada Republicans. SAN FRANCISCO, August 13 .- The Repub licans of Nevada bave nominated R. M. Daggett for Congress and W. H. Beatty for Supreme Judge.

will make a note of this fact. They will THE LATEST NEWS.

the Indiana Causing Trouble in th South West,-Railroad Casualties,-The Crop of Congressional Nom-

OF YESTERDAY.

Gold in Arizona .-

THE WAY'S LANDING DISASTER.

PHILADELPHIA, August 13.- Up to noon to-day the list of dead by the West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad collision foots up nineteen. It was expected that the mor ning train from Atlantic City would bring some of the wounded from May's Landing, and quite a number of people gathered at the depot in Camden. The train was behind time, but when it did arrive there were no victims on board. The train did not stop at May's Landing, con-sequently the condition of the sufferers there could not be ascertained.

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Several persons remain unaccounted for, and it is proposed to drag Great Egg Harbor river, near the scene of the accident. The current is swift at that point, and it is feared that some who leaped from the train may have been drowned. The inquest was resumed this morning at May's Landing. The testimony shows that the first section of the train was stopped without much difficulty, thus seeming to disprove the assertion of the engineer of the other section that the track was too slippery to stop in the usual distance. There is a large attendance at the inquest, including a number of promigent railroad men, who evince the deepest interest.

The inquest in the case of James Sweeney, who was killed in the railroad collision Wednesday, was continued to-day. Engineer Aiken, of the second section of the excursion train, testified: We were nine to ten minutes behind the first section at Pleasantville; I pulled back at the curve at May's Landing and called for down brakes; I used sand on the track, but that did not check the engine.

On the hill I was running about 25 miles an hour, which was about one minute be fore using the breaks. I could have saved

an hour, which was about one minute be fore using the breaks. I could have saved the train if I had had a car length more to go. I think I was about May's Land-behind the first section at May's Landing, which time would make about a quar the to a half minute. I could not stop the train in one mile and a quarter on account of the rails being wet. We are to keep 10 minutes apart, but are allowed to run up to five minutes at meeting points. The conductor gave the signal to start the train at Atlantic City at 6:05 P. M. The first section was two minutes behind time in passing Pleasantville. The jury retired at 3 P. M., and after some deliberation it was agreed to give a verdict attributing the collision to accident. The engineers and conductors are still held in bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. ter to a half minute. I could not stop the

THE RANCALLY BEDS. Continued Depredations in Indian Ter-ritory—Appeals for Hilitary Protection for the Hajis.

LITTLE ROCK, August 13.—The authorities at Washington have ordered the military in Kansas to turn over Payne, the in-Agent Dyer, at Quapaw Agency, has telegraphed Dell to send quickly for Joseph

graphed Dell to send quickly for Joseph Howe, arrested by the military for the same offense, also for trial.

A telegram from Fort Concho, from the sgent of the contractors of the stage line to Col. Laban H. Roots, says the Indians captured and entirely destroyed one mail, killed two men and wounded one passenger on the last stage East. The road between Davis and El Paso is entirely infected with Indians, and there is no military or civil power to give protection to tary or civil power to give protection mails running between Concho and Dav A later dispatch from the same place says. The Indians took away all the stock from Barrett's Springs Station, and it is believed that the last mail East has been captured. A strong appeal for military aid has gone forward to Washington."

CHICAGO, August 18 .- Preparations for close on Tuesday next, on which day the procession will take place. The Board of Trade has decided to adjourn the same day, and the city and county offices will close both Monday and Tuesday. Many business houses are being lavishly decorclose both Monday and Lucsan, business houses are being lavishly decorated with banners, evergreens and designs. The principal places of business will close during the more important parts of the celebration, and the city will take a general holiday Tuesday and Wednest day. Entertainment will probably be provided for all comers, and fears that a trouble will be caused by attempts to feed and lodge the vast multitude of visitors BALTIMORE, August 13.—The Grand

Commandery of Knights Templar of Maryland, and Beauseant Commandery, in full uniform and regalia, left this morning for Chicago, to take part in the Triennial Conclave. Maryland Commandery leaves

AN EXPLANATORY LETTER.

The Counsel of Balbo Defending Couple of Priests.

NEW YORK. August 13.—Wm. F. Kintz

ing, counsel of Balbo, the wife murderer ecuted recently, has sent a letter t Cardinal McClosky explaining the action of Fathers Anacletus and Julius at his funeral, and showing the cause; why they funeral, and showing the cause; why they should not be centured by the Cardinal Kintzing says the Italians looked upon the action of Governor Cornell in turning a deaf ear to the appeals for mercy and the delay in the utterance of the latal decree until within four days of the hanging with horror, and regarded his refusal to commute at the request of the Italian Minister as an insult to the Italians, who assembled by thousands to attend the funeral as a rebuke to the Governor. He also claims that but for the presence and discretion of the priests there would have been a bloody riot and collision with the police, and that the 7th of August would long have been remembered with horror. Instead of blame, he says the priests are deserving of the highest honor for their noble bearing under circumstances peculiarly trying.

and the nominees which the new combination will support are as follows: Senator, Henry Smiey, of Cambridge; Ass't Judges, E. C. White, of Eden, and D. W. H. Dalle, of Hyde Park; Judge of Probate, Waldo Bingham, of Hyde Parke; State's Attorney, L. S. Thompson, of Stowe, Sheriff, Henry McFarland, of Waterville, High Bailiff, John McDonald, of Waterville, High Bailiff, John

THE VICIOUS VICTORIA.

DENVER, Col., August 12 .- A Santa F from El Paso, is to the effect that from 75 to 100 Indians, either from Victoria's own band or Indians from Mexico, who had aided Victoria, who have been hovering for the past iew days between old fort Creelman and Eagle Springs, crossed the Ric man and Eagle Springs, crossed the Rio Grande, near Wetman, early this morning, bearing south into the State of Chihushus. Oslonei Buell, commanding the Mexican troops in the field against these Indians, has been notified by the couriers and will endeavor to cut them off. A column of Indians, 100 in number, and probably the main portion of Victoria's band, passed the Rio Grande later in the day. They evidently found Colonel Grierson's command, after the fight in Rattle Snake Canon, in possession of their watering place, and passed north, and had to retreat. General Hatch thinks the Indians will try to get through the lines into McBeres or Mogallon Mountains. To prevent this he has disposed the troops under Colonel

has disposed the troops under Colonel Baell's command along the road from Fort Cummings to the river. Colonel Buell's headquarters are now at Slacum's Ranche, at about the centre of the line. Conkling to Speak in Indiana.

the Republican National Committee head quarters that Senator Conkling will go to Indiana next week to stump the State for crats that they have a chance for carrying Ohio are promptly denied by the Republicans, who, also, are very sanguine of victory in Indiana. Many letters from victory in Indiana. Many letters from both States were shown to-day in confirmation of these assertions. The condition of the canvass is represented as being most assuring. The Republicans admit that they expect a close contest in Maine, although sauguine of success. The report from Florida was not so encouraging. The campaign was represented as being begun all through New York. There is no disguising the fact that the managers at the Republican headquarters are very much encouraged. ncouraged.

Congressional Nominations. STAUNTON, Va., August 13.—The Seventh District Democrats to-day nominated

Judge Henry C. Allen for Congress. WARREN, O. August 13 .- After a long terloper in the Indian Territory, to Marshal Dell, of the Western District of Arshal Dell, of the Western District of Arshansas, for trial at Fort Smith. Indian the Republicans of the Ninteenth Cononal District, better known as Gen. ressional District, Jarfield's District.

Garneld's District.
COLUMBUS, August 13.—The Democrats
of the Ninth District nominated Caleb H.
Norris, of Marion, for Congress last even-

DANSVILLE, VA., August 13.—The Dem ocrats renominated Geo. Cabell for Congress from the Fifth District, to-day.

New York, August 13 .- Among the callers vesterday at the National Republican Headquarters was Senator Roscoe Conkling. He remained nearly an houconversing with Senator Dorsey. He had mailed to his address at Utica a complete mailed to his address at Utica a complete set of the political documents issued by the Republican National Committee. The Senator was in excellent health and spirits. Another caller was Gen. Joseph R. Hawley who has been abroad for the past two months. He reached this port yesterday. He was in good health and said he had enjoyed himself abroad. He took the first train for his home in Connecticut.

linor Dispatches Boiled Down-Crin Causalties and Other Occurrences.

A Buenos Ayres dispatch says a fresholitical crisis has accurred there and the Chambers have been overthrown.

The boiler makers at Jarow, England, demand an advance in wages. Should a strike result, 12,000 hands will be affected. James A. McDonald was killed, and Varren Page and John Kitteredge badly hrushed by the fall of an arch at the llinton wire cloth factory, Clinton, Mass Secretary Ramsay left Washington for Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon, to re-turn early next week. Secretary Evarts left for Windsor, Vt., to return in Sep-

Rowell has cabled his acceptance of a challenge to contest in England for the Astley Belt. Mr. Curtis, who issued the challenge, declines to give the name of the American pedestrian.

The Mexican Government has replied to a proposal of the Vatican for re-establish-ing diplomatic relations, and conciliatory instructions have been sent by the Vatican to all Mexican bishops,

to all Mexican bishops,

A Berlin correspondent hears from the best quarters that the dispute between England and Austria, in regard to the navigation of the Danube, is by no means as serious as represented. The difference has long been settled, in reality.

At New Albany, Ind., Roger Russel, seventy years old, fired two barrels of a

seventy years old, fired two barrels of a shot gun into the face and breast of John

of his wife.

A special dispatch to the Courier-Journal from Atlanta, says that the Democratic bolters opposed to the re-election of Governor Colquitt, have nominated ex-Senator Norwood for Governor. A bitter campaign, with Senator Hill leading the opposition, is anticipated. position, is anticipated.

The Bankers' Convention, in session a Saratoga, adjourned yesterday. A numbe of very interesting and valuable paper were read, and others ordered printed in the proceedings. Some disavation was

the proceedings, Some discussion was had on the subject of taxation of bank FUSION IN VERMONT.

The Greenbackers and Bemeerats Meeting is a Jollification.

Stowe, Vr. August 12.—The Lamoille county Democrats had a great carnival at Hyde Park yesterday, on the occasion of the County Convention. It was a gathering for a fussion with the Greenbackers, risk of the party to whom sent.

by the Police—Seeming Countvance of Officials in the Robbery. CORK, August 13.—The police removed the arms from the Juno. A number of gags were found on the wharf. The boats were pulled with muffled oars.

It was no secret that there were arms on board the ship Juno, lying in the har or. All the marauders were armed with revolvers. Six men arrested were before magistrate yesterday. They all belong o Cork, and were unable to give any ac-

to Cork, and were tinable to give any ac-count of their presence at Passage. They were remanded for trial. What is regarded as a most remarkable circumstance connected with the affair is, that while the boats were leaving and still that while the loats were leaving and still o view of the vessel, so alarm was given by the captain or other officers on board. At the time of the robbery a patrol were but the road outside. The dock wall is only twenty-five yards from the ship and the slichiest alarm would have reached

The police at Black Rock village, between Passage and Cork, while patrolling at 3 A. M. yesterday, saw two boats
passing up the river, containing a number
of men whom they recognized as belonging to Cork. At this time the Black Rock
police had not heard of the robbery. The
occurrence has produced an uneasy feeling in the neighborhood, as it recalls to
mind former Fenian disturbances, and
shows that the elements of disorder still
exist.

ENCAPE OF CONVICTS.

in the Transaction.

Vienna, August 13.—General Von Pro hazks, the distinguished Austrian com-

chazka, the distinguished Austrian commander, has been acquitted of the charge of fraudulent sale of commissions to a French company.

Gen. Prochazka and his agent were charged with obtaining 120,000 francs, and a promise of obtaining 280,000 more from Paris speculators by means of a forged concession for a casino gaming table from the Republic of San Marino. Gen. Prochazka obtained a concession from the Chief of Police of San Marino which was absolutely worthless, but in October he submitted to four Parisian financiers a concession to proporting to be signed by two Secretaries of State for which the financiers gave him 120,000, no account of which sum he gave the Chief of Police 50,000 and 20,000 to kie agent, and tried to get a bill for 280,000 francs discounted, but before the money was paid the concession was discovered to be a forgery by the Chief of Police and General Prochazka was charged with being an accessory thereto. On being interrograted he maintained that the ed with being an accessory thereto. On being interrogated he maintained that the chief of police who had abeconded to escape prosecution, had imposed on him He acknowledged his financial troubles and that the erection of gaming tables was not of an set of high morality on the part of a retired soldier and bearer of sev-eral decorations, and who had served creditably in the campaign from '49 to'66, but he represented himself as a dupe of the chief of police.

Compliment to Americans and the Reverse to John Bull.

London, August 13.—In the House of

called attention to the medical reports in stricken districts in Mayo and other par of West Ireland, and moved as a resolu-tion that it was essential that effective sanitary arrangements be at once made Thomas Sexton, Liberal Home Ruler,

Mr. Forster, chief Secretary for Ireland said the distress had been much exaggerat said the distress had been much exaggera ed. The government had sent an efficien medical staff. He would be willing thave a resolution placed on record to the effect that in the opinion of the House the present condition of the section. effect that in the opinion of the force present condition of the agricultural population of Mayo, Sligo and other points of the West demanded the immediate attention of the government.

Forster incidentally of contribution

made by Irish Americans to relieve the distress in Ireland, said the English laborers would probable not have done as much for their people under similacumstances. Power accepted Forster's solution, which was then agreed to.

Catholicism in France.

ROME. August 13 .- A report has been eceived at the Vatican from the Papal Nuncio at Paris, stating that the recall of Monsignor Despres, Archbishop of Tou Monsignor Despres, Archoshop of Jon, may be considered as an accomplished fact. His successor will not have the title of Ambassador, and will only remain as long as circumstances may require, and until complete execution of decrees against the religious secieties, after

One of the Legion-No Tanner.

Panis Angust 13 -The ex-Secretary of lonapartists, a partisan of high rank, who is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor has disappeared, taking with him 100,000

francs belonging to a banking hou e in the Quartier Drouot.

The attempt of a young physician of Lyons to fast filteen days was abandoned after one week.

Minister to Roumania.

Bucnager, August 13.—Eugene Schuy er has had an interview with the Roumanian ministers, and a provisional undertaking was arrived at, whereby th undertaking was arrived at, whereby the American representation is officially recognized as the legation, and Schuyler as minister resident, pending permanent arrangements at the meeting of the United States Congress in December.

New Bailroad in Tunis.

Rows August 13 .- The Diretto says it i Ross, August 13.—The Diretto says it is of Hypophosphites the blood is speed-informed from a trustworthy source, that the French Consul at Tunis is putting a capable of producing a sound mind and a pressure on the Bey of Tunis to obtain sound body. Sold by Logan, List & Co.

authorization for sitering the port and harbor and for the construction of a local railway, which would neutralise the effects of the Rubattino company's purchase of the Tonis and Goletta railway. The Directo says the Consul's proceedings are opposed to the declarations of the French Government, and unless they are disowned, will lose their private character and assume one of much greater importance.

More Specie Coming Over. London, August 13.—The steamer Gel-lert, from Hamburg, took 275,000 pounds in specie for the United States. It is ex in specie for the United States. It is ex-pected the Havre steamers will take out 320,000 pounds more. Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England, on balance, yesterday, was £100,-000. It was for shipment to this country.

Crisis in Turkey.

Constantinople, August 13.-A mini terial crisis is considered imminent, and if the Moderates prevail Mahmoud Nedim Pasha, the present Minister of the Inte-rior, will probably become Grand Vizier.

THREE MEALS A DAY.

fanner Has Now so Recuperated That That Number will Satisfy Him, New York, August 12.-Dr. Tanner r narked this morning, while eating his when three meals a day would satisfy him.

when three means a day would satisfy him. This was received with something like applause by Mis. D. Campbell, who since last Saturday has had entire charge of the meals prepared for him. He retired at 10:30 last night and enjoyed an excellent rest. He arose shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, feeling, as he himself said, "like a Trojan."

for his breakfast, which he devoured with gusto, consisting of one dozen raw oys-ters, one boiled egg, two crackers and eight ounces of milk. When he had fin-

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shows that the elements shows that the elements shows that the elements shows that the owner of the missing ferry boat white the owner of the missing ferry boat white ed. The constabulary have taken charge of the two boats found dereict.

LONDON, August 13.—The Times has the lowing from Dublin: "It's remarkable that a greater number than usual of sinister-looking persons, having an American part of the looking persons, having an American of and towns of Ireland.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST AN OLD OFFICER.

GIVING MAX.

WASHINGTON, August 13.—Advices naverached the Department of State that a greater number than usual of sinister-looking persons, having an American of the Rio Grande to New Laredo, Mexico, and two were drowned. The remainder were prevented from crossing by of and towns of Ireland.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST AN OLD OFFICER.

Heavy Loss by Fire in Bestos.

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42 to 46 Sammer street, occupied by Lewis, Brown & Co., importers of silks, and by

Hudson Canai Co.'s Railroad, came in collision near Cooperstown Junction, and twenty-five cars were demolished. Paul Simpson, a fireman, was killed, and John Reilly, fireman on the engine, fatally in-jured. A brakeman named Mullen was injured internally, and the engineer, named Leonard, received injuries in leap-ing from the engine.

HARTFORD, Cr., August 13 .- The regu ar night freight train over the New Eng land road, rap into an extra peach train of land road, ran into an extra peach train of empty cars, which was taking water at North Windham last night, and was on time of the regular train. The engineer of the regular train, Frank Wayne, of Hartford, was killed and numbers of cars wrecked. The Boston express which follows, was delayed five hours.

RECHESTER, N. Y., August 13.-Maud S ommons to-night O'Connor Power will appear for a grand effort in the special event offered by the Breeders, Association regard to the condition of the fever and stricken districts in Mayo and other parts tricken districts in Mayo and other parts the six year old and under stakes, opened

McMahon Remonstrates

ondent telegraphs that fresh remor against the reports of his bankruptcy, which first appeared in the Pall Mail Gazette, and were then cabled across the Atlantic. McMahon vehemently denounces the papers which have propagated this and other scandals affecting his position in France.

Yellow Fever in New York Harbor. New York, August 13 .- Arthur Tier and Antonio Aron, passengers on the steamship Vera Croz, which arrived here from Havana on Wednesday, have just tal, having the yellow fever; and seaman McColgan, of the steamship Saratoga, which arrived from Havana a few day, ago, is also very sick at quarantine with yellow fever.

They Acquiesce in the Unavoidable LITTLE ROCK, ARE., August 13.-Th Republican State Central Committee las

night resolved not to put a State ticket in the field. It also advises Republicans to vote against the pending constitutional Another Fatal Railroad Accident

tive and received fatal injuries.

BRADFORD, PA., August 13.-Michael

New York, August 13.—The steamship Donan, which arrived to-day from Bremen, via. Southampton, brought \$1,-357,950 in specie.

NEW ORLEANS, August 13—Arrived: Steamship Louisiana, New York, NEW YORK, August 13—Arrived: Ferd De Lesseps, from Marseilles, and Canada, from London. from London.

Hamsuro, August 13.—Arrived: Cambria, from New York.

By THE DSe of Fellows' Compound Syrup

IN THE VICINITY.

STEUBENVILLE, MARTIN'S FERRY
AND BELLAIRE.

A Melange of Miscellany, Political, Personal, Industrial, Religious and General.—Up, Down and Over the River Happenings of Recent Occurrence.—A Big Budget of Briefs.

STEUBENVILLE.

Daily Bulletin of Doings in "the Metropolis of Eastern Obio."

STEUNENVILLE, August 13. Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
Postmaster Frank O'Neal was married last night to Miss Ella Fetrowe, at the residence of the bride's parents, on North Fifth street. It was a very quiet wedding, none but the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present. Rev. Dr. Grimes performed the ceremony, and the attendants were Mr. Reese Colbert own wards and new ground carefully laid east on pass ways and new ground carefully laid east on the case works and new ground carefully laid east on the case works and new ground carefully laid east on the case works and new ground carefully laid east on the case works and new ground carefully laid east on the case works and new ground carefully laid east on the case works and new ground carefully laid east on the case works and new ground carefully laid east of the case works and new ground carefully laid east of the case works and new ground carefully laid east of the case works and new ground carefully laid.

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The Knights Templar of this city have completed their plans for attending the grand conclave at Chicago, and we venture the prediction that very few commanderies will be prepared as they are to enjoy their visit to the Garden City. They will have a hotel all to themselves, where they can also receive and entertain friends and guest, and they will also have a corps of uniformed servants to attend to their commissary department. In procession the Steubenville delegation, with drum corps, will number about 110. They leave for Chicago on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The new list of names of the members of the grand of the servants to attend to their commissary department. In procession the Steubenville delegation, with drum of McDermott's saloon Friday, and sampled his wines. They were found in an ice heuse, cooling off probably, covered with the old sawdust, and as limp as rags. One had to be carried to the

for Chicago on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

In our list of names of the members of the young voters' club, this morning, that of W. F. Wayner should be W. F. Waysener. Mr. Wagener is a good Republican, and we don't want to see him covered upunder another name. He has many friends and acquaintances in Wheeling.

A very important meeting of the Garled Club will be held to-morrow eyening at headquarters. Every member of the club should make it a point to be there. Hon. Robert Sherrard left to-day for Naw York and the East. a headquarters. Every member of the club should make it a point to be there. Hon. Robert Sherrard left to-day for New York and the East. The Common Pleas Court held an ad-

journed session yesternay to connrm sales of real estate by the Sheriff.

Mrs. McGregor and daughter, Miss Ida Sage and Miss Elvira O'Neal have returned from a visit to Asbury-Park, N. J.

The infant daughter of Michael Higgins, on south Sixth street, was found dead in bed this morning. It had been left in bed asleep, and when Mrs. Higgins went to see if it was still sleeping, she found it dead. It had had a touch of croup, and was doubtless strangled to death.

Jefferson county was represented by but one delegate in the late Congressional convention at Cambridge. That delegate was R. L. Decker, of the Gazette, and Decker cast the votes, the county was entitled to, twenty-nine, as if he was used to it.

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The horse belonging to W. C. Forbes, of Upper Market street, ran off to-day, breaking the wagon and injuring a little son of Mr. Forbes, who was driving. The horse started about the Pan Handle depot, but the little boy held on until, on South Sixth street, the horse ran into a gusoline post, breaking it down and throwing the boy out of the wagon. His foot caught in the reins and he was dragged about 150 feet over the brick pavement, giving him several ugly gashes on the head. Dr. Stewart dressed the wounds.

The family of Mr. Thomas Sterling will move from this city to Wheeling Island next week.

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The National Exchange and Jefferson The National Exchange and Jefferson National Banks have entered suit against the Auditor and others to prevent the Auditor from putting on the tax duplicate the amount at which their shares of stock are assessed. The National Exchange is assessed at \$100 and the Jefferson National at \$115, both of which are too high. Readers of the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the state of the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the state of the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the state of the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the state of the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the state of the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not forget the Gardield meeting the Intelligencer in Steubenville should not ing to-morrow night. Turn out, one and all, and show where you stand.

MARTIN'S FERRY. Personal, Beligious and General Chat Mr. Charles Miller, who has been sick for some time in New York, arrived home

this week and is now getting well.

John Fennimore, formerly of this place and during the war a member of Carlin's and Mrs. Chalfant

Iowa this week.

Mrs. Jane Walters and daughter are visiting friends in Smithfield, Ohio, this

ing at Burr's Mills to day. On Sabbath day he expects to be at Moundaville. Rev. Dr. De Hass and wife go to Oakland to-day, where they will spend a few days.

There will be no preaching in the Pres-byterian church on Sabbath day.

Capt. L. W. Inglebright took the Mis-

sion Sabbath School on an excurssion up to Holliday's Cove yesterday. Quite a number of persons, beside the school, went along with them. They had a very leasant time, and returned at ten o'clos at night.

There will be no preaching in the M. E.

Church on Sabbath day.

J. Medill and Dr. A. R. Ong will start
on Monday to Dakota, to look for land mitable for stock raising.

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Quite a number of our people are going to Chicago next week, to witness the grand Masonic demonstration.

Robert Cottrell was elected Street Commissioner at an election held this week.

About fifty of the veterans of this place went to the reunion at Columbus this week and have just returned, more than pleased with the good time they had, but I they say they can give no good description of it, that it was just immense, and claim that there were over 100,000 people there, soldiers and citizens together; that the reunion among the comrades was all that a reunion could mean. Many met there for the first time since the battles of Bull Run, Chicamaugua, Shiloh and many other battles. They embraced each other more lovingly than brothers, and then got off and talked over the trials they had passed through.

Our veterans speak very highly of the way in which the Columbus people treated them. The citizens seem to vie with each other in treating every one as kindly as dpossible. Farrel, brakeman on the Olean, Bradford & Warren road, in attempting to make the

The Excelsior brass band of this place

Rev. Wallace, of the U. P. church,

News Nuggets from the Glass City. The Presbyterian church has bee cleaned up and will be open Sunday.

the attendants were Mr. Reese Colbert and Miss Annie Conley. A number of handsome presents were received.

Mr. Will Surls and sister Emma A. Surls, of this city, left to-day for East Liverpool and Beaver Falls, at which places they will visit a short time. They will visit a short time.

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. WORSHIP IN THE WOODS.

The Wonderful Success of the Mounds ville Campineeting. Moundsville Camp Grounds, Aug. 13. Your reporter sought the chief of police and inquired about the order on the ground. He replied that it seemed hard

for him to realize that campmeeting ha begun, but that the order was generally good.

The service of to-day has been very interesting, and the Lord has been in them

all.
The experience meeting at 8 o'clock this

all.

The experience meeting at 8 o'clock this forenoon was marked by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon his children.

At 10 o'clock Rev. D. H. K. Dix preached from the text: "Thus saith the Lord, set your house in order."

Dr. Masden followed with an exhortation. Several presented themselves at the altar for prayer.

The children's meeting met at 1:45 r.m., and Dr. Stone directed the exercises. The lesson for the day was "Obedience," and the children repeated many scripture texts on this subject. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Bell. The texts for to-morrow are on the "Sin of Anger."

The text for the 3 o'clock service is found in St. John, 6; 60. We did not hear the sermon, but understand that Brother Pricket did not fall below the expectation of his hearers. Two seekers presented themselves for prayers, and one was converted.

The young people began gathering at the tabernacle before six o'clock and sang several selections before the time to begin the young peoples the time to begin the young peoples meeting. A short season of prayer was held, in which several young ladies led the congregation in fervent prayer. This was followed by an experience meeting. Numbers of short testimonies were given was followed by an experience meeting. Numbers of short testimonies were given by the young folks. The altar was filled with seekers and two were converted. In campmestings every year, we are told that

mon by Rev. Wilding, who based his re-marks on the 29th verse of the 4th chapter of Deuteronomy.

We notice among the recent arrivals of

riott and S. Jones.

There has been thus far seven conversions. The prospect for a grand and glo-rious revival is good.

Dr. J. M. Thoburn, of Calcutta, India, is

Dr. J. M. Incoura, of Cacata, India, in Expected to be with us to-morrow, and Bishop Peck on Monday. The singing has been conducted mostly by W. E. Rippey and Dr. J. S. Stone, with Misses Annie Trippet, Emma Bodley and Ida McDonald as organists.

Mr. C. Y. Lucas, of Wheeling, has placed a fine Palace organ on the stand. He has the thanks of all lovers of good

music.
Preparations are being made for a larger crowd on Sunday than has been here at any previous camp-meeting.
REPORTER.

A Good Offset to Uncle Billy. James A. Brown, of Preston county, has

een nominated for Judge of the Judicial District, composed of Preston, Marion, Tucker, Barbour and Randolph counties, on the Republican ticket. Mr. Brown has acted with the Democratic party of this State since his youth, up to within the past few years. He left the party two or past few years. He left the party two or three years ago on account of its intolerance, inconsistencies and moss-back Bourbon policy, and is now in full accord with the Republican party. He is a fue lawyer and will make a first-class Judge. He resides at Kingwood, in Preston county, and is well known.



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